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### MORE SIGNS OF BUSINESS PROS-PERITY.

to items that indicate the extent of is prosperity and the real strength banks announced their semiannum, and the Richmond Locomotive

upon equally sure footing, and

haps It is because they will involve audacious the writer the more attention to his outpourings.

Parislan scandal-mongers evidently wish to add this dubious chronicle to their vast collection of scandalous memoirs redolent with lies and rich in the basest of imaginable libels. To

morality. Surely Madame Humbert, and prosperous people of Vifginia are with all her reputation, is venturing beyond her depth in rivaling these

Evil days have come upon the State

scandals that cannot by any likelihood honor among the substitutes for meat, be true that all Europe will rush to It has properties which make it an buy them. The more doubtful the story ideal dish in some respects-a fact the greater the sensation; the more which is familiar to Southern people.

This is the morning of the year when we are positively not going to caution you to begin practice on writing it 1910. Do anything you please

Flinging something or offier at Dr. Ellot shows signs of becoming a pop-ular indoor sport for 1910.

Neither Jeffries nor Johnson seems to have the slightest doubt of his ability to fight without the assistance of the Prairie.

"Of course," says the Boston Her-id, "the Roosevelt sitatungs wasn't act on the wing," Why, of course? id the Boston folks ever see a sita-

It is said that the Danish women still believe in Cook. Heaven bless hat sex anyway. They might have ive times as many faults, and you all snow we'd love 'em still.

All aboard. No stop before New

### HAPPY SHACKELTON

may be the result of ignorance rather than of malicious intent.

Rice is given the second place of honor among the substitutes for meat it has properties which make it an ideal dish in some respects—a fact which is familiar to Southern people, and especially to those who have ever eaten real Carolina rice cooked by a Charleston cook. It may, however, be an innovation to the ignorant Northeorners.

With rice, honey is being ranked, as perhaps the most nutritious of all substitutes for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for malicious fine for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for malicious fine for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for meat. An ounce of honey stitutes for meat in a wheel-chair.

It is fortunate that Mrs. Eptinger's congress this winter will probably amend the limiting ration laws by makeing them more severe against undestrable has a wooden legs to the public health or is likely to reduce the standard of living among American cooks, it is time to find out so that Congress shall legislate accordingly and remove all cause for confusion in the future. Otherwise there may be owned to be a substitute of the substitute in a wincel-chair.

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AWARENING OF KNOWLEDGE.

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For ninety sicks and shooze fore ate an tenn.
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An sed she did not nede to wate for him An sed she had promunist too not knowen she Wood proov to be so grate a luckshur, An heary sed purhaps if not for this He mite uv been az iggnorunt us bliss An neavur looks before he leept us the That marridge was a simpul thing u no.

J. W. Foley, in the Youth's Companion.

### MERELY JOKING.

Louise Jebb: "And tell Tom not to worry about me."

Mary: "I did. He said he wouldn't."
Louise Jebb: "The horid brute!"-Life.

A Neat Way to It.

She: "Are you engaged?"
He: "To whom?"
She: "That's for you to settle."
He: "I leave it entirely to you."—Judge.

"They say some women have the bridge craze so badly that they have staked their

"I am surprised to see you shopping on Christmas Eve."
"I had to walt. A friend of mine ex-pressed a deglie for the latest novel as a Chrismas gift, and I propose to get him the latest out."—Houston Chronicle.

## PERTINENT POINTS.

THE absence of Bwana Tumbo has had a wonderfully mellowing effect on Chanceller Day. Recently he put this one over: "If I were a girl I would not go driving with a young man unless he could drive with one arm."—Washington Herald.

If it came twice a year, father might never get out of the receiver's hands.—Attacta Constitution.

The United States has a little bill of \$5.100,000 against Cuba, and wille it isn't gring to be pressed unduly, it may yet form the basis of syme sort of forecleaure proceeding.—Washington Times.

### STATE PRESS

A County Corn Prize for Grayson.

A movement has been inaugurated by the farmers of Grayson county to organize a contest for the growing of corn. It is the purpose of this organization to offer a premium of \$100 to be divided as follows: \$50 first prize, \$30 second prize, and \$20 for third prize, for the greatest number of bushels of corn grown on two acress of land. Now this is a step in the right direction and deserves the hearty co-operation of our farmers. Other counties in the State have tried this plan and found it good. It will be the means of stimulating interest in corn raising, and will be beneficial to every farmer. When the organization is, thoroughly perfected further plans and specifications will be published.—Grayson Gazette.

Celebrating Hampton's Centennials.

# Borrowed Jingles UNCROWNED KING OF THE POLES

Death of Prince Czartoryski Places Many Noble Families of Europe in Mourning.

CONCEDED ROYAL RANK

Married Princess Marguerite of Bourbon, Granddaughter of King Louis Philippe.

RY LA MARQUISIC DIC FONTENOY.

OBERT COLLIER, who spent a number of years in this country as one of the secretaries of the British embassy at Washington,

# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-

Diplomats' Pay.
What is the largest salary paid any diplomatic representative of this country abroad? CHTIZEN, \$17,500 is paid to each of the amoas-sadors at the leading courts of the world.

We suppose you refer to State guarantee of bank deposits. This is based upon the principle that State supervision over bank institutions should be so strict as to insure the proper investment and use of trust funds. The usual principle is that every State bank shall annually pay a certain amount which is credited to a general guarantee fund. If any hank falls its deposits are made good from the guarantee fund set aside.

The postal time between these points

Presidents From Massachusetts.
Please tell me how many Presidents
of the United States have come from
Massachusetts.
READER.
Two only—John and John Q. Adams.

Louisiana and Alaskan Purchases.
Please tell me whether the United States gained more territory in the Louisiana Purchase or in the purchase of Alaska. Which cost more? of Alaska. Which cost more?
SUBSCRIBER.
The Louisiana Purchase contained
\$75,025 square miles and cost \$15,000,
000. The Alaskan purchase included
599,446 square miles, and cost \$7,200,000,

or journeyings also took her into the neterior of Asia and of Africa. A dead out Catholic, she was much interested a missionary work, and though she caveled avowedly for pleasure, yet the atholic missionaries in partibus indelium derived much advantage from the Danville.

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Another "Wet" Statement of No License in Danville.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have neither the time nor the inclination for an extended controversy regarding the conditions in Danville either from a moral or business standpoint.
There has been doubtless an increase in some lines, and very probably a failing off in others, due to natural causes, and with which prohibition had nothing to do. It is true that a num-